

S'fld Optimists Are Pinned

SOUTHFIELD — Optimists receiving four year membership pins were Ed Bush, Clair Flinnor, Ed Tom, Horton, Tom Lenahan, Fred Leunhard, Charlie Sheerwin and Jim Davis.

Howard Crawford, Hugh Doherty, Herb Starkey, Nick Becker, Art Pelletier and Al Polzen received three year pins. Awarded two year pins were Ed Jara, Ray Stubbie, Howard McDougall and Neal McGregor.

W. G. Kelllogg, Gene Lombardi, Bill Davis, Ralph Quist, Irving Hahne and Ed Menstreet received one year pins.

New Member

SOUTHFIELD — Lawrence Raupp, 23483 Outwoods, was installed into the Optimist club by Optimist president Tom Lenahan. Raupp is owner of Trailer Sales.

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Youth, 10, Rescues Child from Drowning

SOUTHFIELD — A 10-year-old who never had life-saving instructions was the difference between life and death for a three-year-old who almost drowned last Thursday in a gravel pit near Foss Trailer Park, 30000 Southfield.

Kevin Shaw, the near-victim, was 30 feet from shore and struggling to stay above water when he was spotted by Robert Thiffney, who dove in and brought the boy to land on shore, where artificial respiration was applied.

Kevin's mother, Mrs. George Shaw, said she had left the boy asleep in their trailer while she went to buy medicine. The boy had apparently run down to the water's edge and could not stop.

Aid Church Traffic With Oneway Roads

LATHRUP—Council gave support to a plan by Community Church Congregational which will provide two oneway streets and additional room for church parking on Sundays.

Under the plan traffic on Goldrigate will travel oneway westerly between Southfield and Monterey streets, and Monterey will be oneway going north between Golden-gate and California. Oneway status for the two streets would only apply on Sundays between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The church was also given permission to pave the Monterey right-of-way between their property and the street pavement to permit angle parking.

Commission Moves Closer To a Completed Charter

SOUTHFIELD—Charter commissioners inched closer to a completed charter last week, as differences of opinions that had impeded progress were held to a minimum.

Although no action was taken, several commissioners seemed to lean in favor of a strong mayor-type government, supported by a city administrator answerable to the council.

Favoring this plan were Commissioners Marvin Marsh, Henry M. De Meyer, Edward A. Elsarrelli and Thomas Costello.

UNDER the strong mayor plan the mayor would not take an active part in council meetings, other than making recommendations, but he would have the power of veto, which in most city governments takes a majority, and in the case of some cities, a two-thirds vote by the council to override.

Two motions by Commissioner Elizabeth Molnar were turned back by her fellow charter writers. They rejected her first proposal that the stenographer be responsible to the secretary only. Other commissioners claimed that such a resolution was unnecessary.

IN THE SECOND motion Mrs. Molnar asked that seven councilmen comprise the council, and that three be elected for two-year terms and the remaining four be elected for one year. The previous charter called for four- and two-year terms. The commission tabled the second proposal by Mrs. Molnar in order to discuss the exact number of councilmen to be authorized.

After discussion the commission okayed the proposal by De Meyer that seven councilmen be elected, one from each of six wards and one councilman-at-large.

THEY ALSO accepted Marsh's motion that each councilman elected at biennial elections for two year terms and that terms of all councilmen expire at the same time.

Commissioner Patrick Flannery wanted a seventh ward created for the seventh councilman, contending that heavily-populated areas would have greater representation by electing the councilman-at-large. Other commissioners stated that areas with greater population should have some means of greater representation.

Castello wanted as many as nine commissioners, with three being elected at large.

AFTER discussing and tabling a motion by Elsarrelli to establish a mayor pro tem, the commission accepted a proposal by Commissioner Russell H. Cullen that automatically make the councilman elected at large the president of the council.

Pay for councilmen was set at \$15 per meeting with a maximum in any calendar year of \$600.

Two amendments to this proposal failed. One by Marsh, seconded by De Meyer, to pay councilmen \$25 a meeting to a yearly maximum of \$1,800 was quickly killed.

THE SECOND motion by De Meyer, which asked that no pay, other than authorized expenses, be paid to councilmen, also failed. The motion was amended to completely sure that the builder's plans follow exactly the city's laws.

"This man (Bourgeois) comes to me highly recommended," said Hayes.

BOURGEOIS pointed to three court cases Monday night involving builders or zoning violations. Two of these were adjourned for further study by Judge Leonard V. Pykas. The third, involving Clarence Wise of Pete's Market, resulted in a \$100 fine for Wise on one of 32 counts and suspension of the other 31 counts for 60 days.

Cogger lifted the stop work order after Tuesday's session, and announced that council action in no way established a precedent. The stop work order was placed on Antonelli's building early Tuesday as a result of Monday's meeting.

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Hoyt Hill Presented Eagle Badge Award At Court of Honor

FRANKLIN—Hoyt Hill, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Ramsey road, received his Eagle Scout award, Scouting's highest honor, at the B-11 Court of Honor Tuesday evening at the community hall, Ken Bristol. Hoyt's former scoutmaster, read the citation.

Hoyt was presented to the front of the hall for the impressive ceremony by scouts Ted Worcester and Dave Pillow. Robert Searls conducted the rededication ceremony as Hoyt repeated the oath and lit the twelve candles, symbolic for the Boy Scout laws. Community commissioner Douglas Winters, of Birmingham, made the award. Mrs. Hill received an orchid and a miniature award which Hoyt pinned on his mother.

Hoyt joined B-11 in September 1955, and quickly passed his second and first class. In December 1954 he became a Star scout, and in December 1955 he became a Life scout. He has been a patrol leader, quartermaster and senior patrol leader.

Legion Auxiliary

SOUTHFIELD — Auxiliary of American Legion Post 407 will hold election of officers June 18 at 8:00 p.m. In a recent ballot contest, sponsored by the auxiliary for local students, Elaine Parker of Southfield high school was chosen by 18th district to receive a consolation prize. Judges were impressed by the fire lettering work on the poster depicting poppy day.

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Youth Organization Plans July Fourth Celebration

LATHRUP—A big step toward providing youth activities has been taken here by a group of 25 citizens who have contributed \$100 each to the newly-organized Lathrup Police Youth Recreation Fund Inc.

Plans have already been made for a huge fourth of July celebration on a 14-acre site west of Southfield and south of Rainbow drive, loaned by the Charles D. Kelley's.

According to Police Chief Kenneth Farnum, one of the youth movement leaders, a one and one-half hour "professional" fireworks display will be but one of the attractions.

community police departments have promised to aid in keeping traffic moving on the major roads.

FARNUM said temporary ball diamonds would be constructed on the field as soon as the area has dried out enough for construction machinery to move freely.

He added that the Police Youth Fund members would appeal to other civic organizations for help in keeping the recreational movement alive.

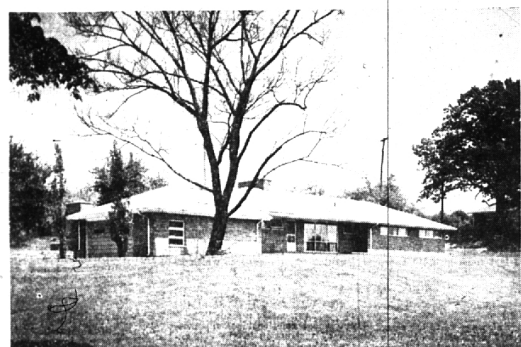
A board of directors for the youth fund will be selected from among those who have donated to the fund.

Future plans call for construction of two skating rinks this fall—one for hockey and one for younger children, said Farnum.

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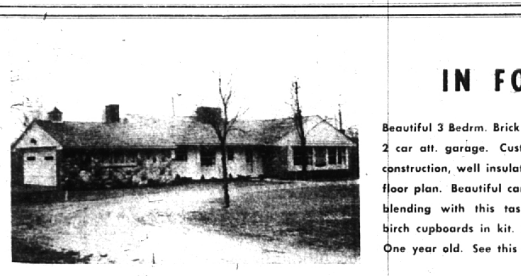
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Changes

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"I'll do what the city and the people want me to do," said Bourgeois when questioned. "If they don't want a policeman they won't get one. If they want me to just issue building permits, that's what I'll do."

CITY Attorney Everett F. Hayes, pointed out after Monday night's meeting that no one in Lathrup, outside of officers, is able to completely sure that the builder's plans follow exactly the city's laws.

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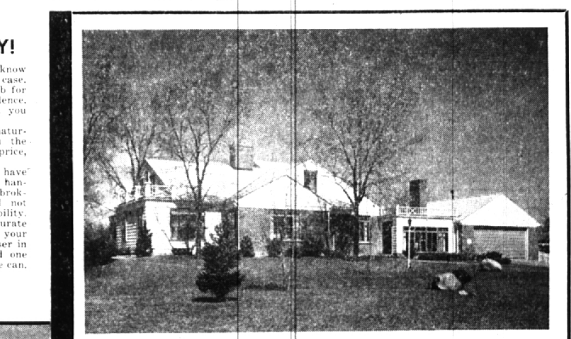
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